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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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## Students May Lose Intramural Programs

By Jim Elliott

Budget cuts may force Campus Recreation (CR) to eliminate a number of intramural activities available for students this year, Brent Wooten, Director of Intramurals, said Monday.

The AS Legislature granted CR a budget of \$7,873 which Wooten said is \$2,692 less than last year's budget and \$5,074.80 less than he had requested for 1974-75.

The budget reduction has forced Wooten to eliminate the four student supervisors who are responsible for maintaining the Field House and Phase II during the evening and weekend intramural programs.

Wooten said the activities normally held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and all weekend activities would have to be rescheduled for 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays with the weekend programs eliminated.

"The problems with this schedule," Wooten said, "is that the times are inconvenient for the students and from November 1 through Spring Quarter, there would be only one gym available for use."

Wooten explained that the men's basketball team will be using the Field House gym, and the women's team will use one of the two gyms in Phase II from 3

p.m. to 5 p.m. starting November 1.

"We had 18-coed volleyball teams last fall and 28 last winter, plus we have added women's 3 on 3 basketball this year along with the men's 3 on 3 teams. These, plus eleven other activities, planned for three gyms cannot be done in one gym," Wooten said.

When asked about alternatives Wooten said he "wouldn't attempt to open it (supervisor positions) to volunteers because there would be a problem with liability and dependability." He said he will hire some work-study students to help with the program in order to cut costs.

"The recreation facilities available here are the greatest in the Northwest," Wooten said, "and it would be a shame to close them down."

Wooten said he has sent a request to the AS Legislature through AS President Pat Hayes for enough money to rehire the supervisors. This request was tentatively to be dealt with Wednesday afternoon at the Legislature meeting. The results of that meeting were not available at press time.

Wooten suggested that an Intramural Council be formed composed of students since the

program is for the students.

"It (Intramural Program) should be run by the students since it is a student function and any cuts that would be necessary in the intramural activities could be done from that council," Wooten said.

AS President Pat Hayes said the budget was cut with the supervisor position costs in mind.

"We wanted to know why AS should pay the money to keep open an academic building," Hayes said. The "we" consisted of Hayes, 4 student legislators, and 3 Vice-Presidents of the college. This group forms the Services and Activities Fee Committee (SAFC).

Hayes the SAFC recommended the cut to the AS Legislature, to the President of the College Budget Advising Group, and finally to the Board of Trustees.

Neither Hayes nor AS Business Manager Curt Huff want to see the intramural program reduced but both said the budget cut should not be the reason for any reduction.

Hayes said the Health Physical Education Recreation and Athletic Department (HPERA) could get Recreation major to serve part of their lab hours through these supervisory positions."

Huff said the "intramurals are one of the most important services on campus that students provide for students" but that the supervisors and assistants could come from somewhere else. He also does not see why the student money should be used to keep an academic

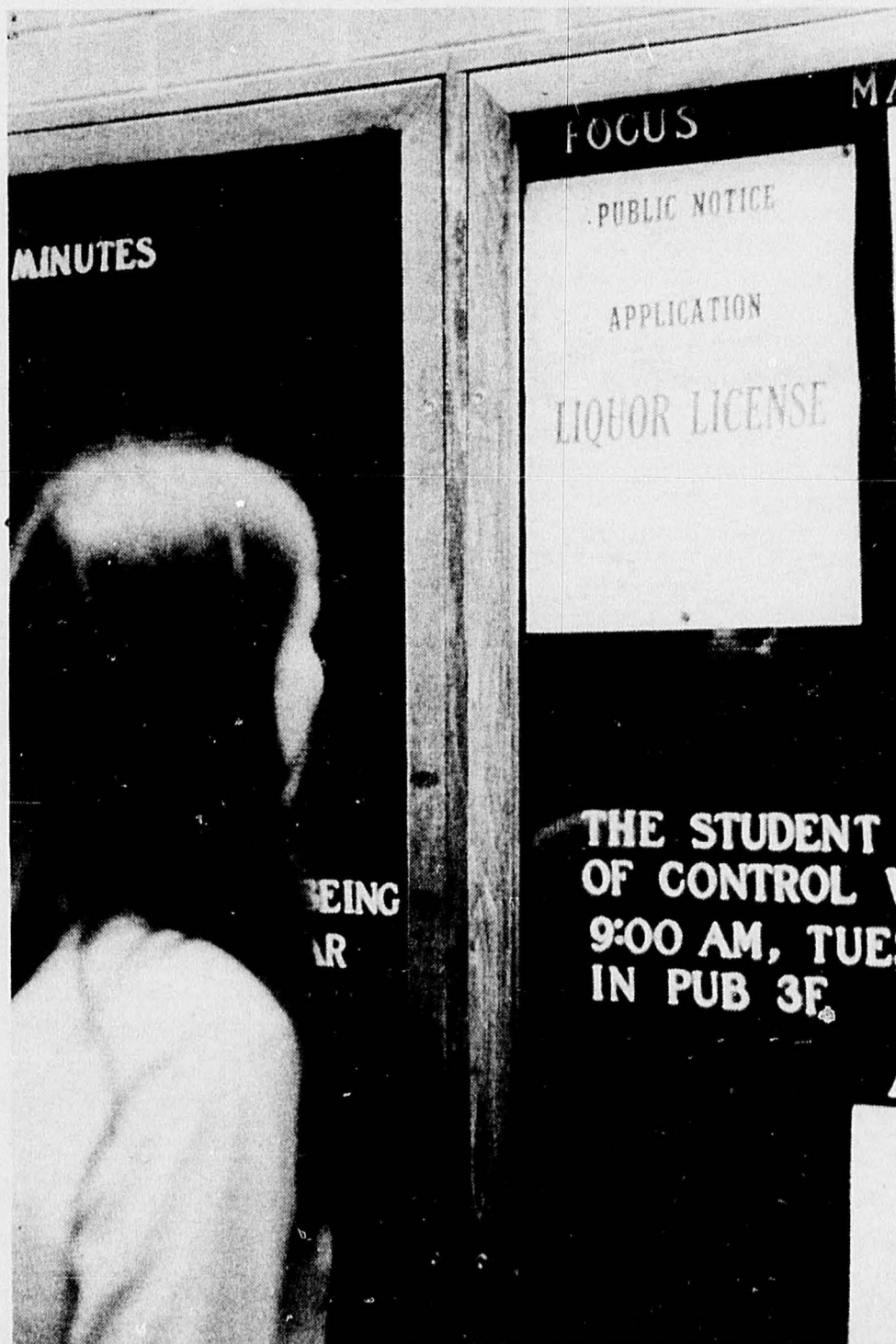
building open.

Dr. Robert Anderson, Director of Athletics, said the Phase II building "ceases to be an academic building after 5:00 like many of the other academic buildings on campus, such as Patterson, which are closed after 5:00."

Anderson said the Phase II complex should be open for students in the evening, especially when one considers all the facilities that are available to the student at no cost. He said the facilities could compare to most professional gyms and saunas.



MUSING MASSENGALE: Head football coach John Massengale ponders the shortage of veterans and experience on this year's Eagle football team but maintains an optimistic view for the season.



SENIOR JUDY HAUFLE will have to wait much longer for a cool brew in the PUB. The original contract with John Workman has been cancelled. A new plan for the beer parlor has been drawn and approved by the Board of Control. Bids will be sent out as soon as Curt Huff, PUB business manager and Dick Johnson, purchasing director, write the specifications. (Photo by Jim Elliott)

### Hayes vs. Hartman

## Bargain Avoids Boycott

By Carl Wirsching

Last minute bargaining between Associated Students President Pat Hayes and college business manager, Russ Hartman, forestalled a call for a boycott of the College Bookstore Sunday morning.

Hayes, who has opposed the dropping of the six percent discount on required texts to pay for the new browsing section, called the meeting to inform Hartman of his intention to call for a boycott in his address to incoming students.

Hayes finally decided against a boycott in favor of a compromise by Ken Dolan, Assistant to the President, after more than one and a half hours of discussion.

The compromise calls for "an advisory committee of students, faculty and administrators to explore alternative ways of financing required textbook discounts in the shortest possible time," Dolan said.

The committee will report its findings to Hartman and Hayes.

The six percent discount on books was formerly funded by a subsidy from Associated Students which came from rent paid by the Bookstore to the A.S.

Since Isle Memorial Hall no longer belongs to the students, the A.S. cannot afford the subsidy any longer, Hayes said.

Hartman's original proposal would use the increased revenue gained from textbook sales during Fall Quarter to pay for the browsing section, expanded stock items and air freighting late textbooks.

By adopting his proposal the bookstore could offer "a ten percent discount on publisher's recommended prices in the near future - two to five years," Hartman said at the meeting.

This original proposal had been approved by the Board of Trustees at its June 20 meeting, despite Hayes' argument against it at that time.

This discount is based on the expected success of the brows-

ing section, which costs \$10,000 according to Hartman.

Students, however, should not be forced to pay higher prices for required texts to fund a convenience, especially now that all other student costs are rising, Hayes said.

Hartman said now was the right time to implement the plan because students have more money in the Fall.

It is this buying power of the students which was to be used in the boycott to demonstrate student disapproval of the plan, according to Hayes.

Hartman conceded at the meeting, "A boycott now would be just about successful enough to blow out my plan."

Plans for the proposed boycott came out of a meeting Saturday at which various student leaders said they would support a boycott.

In the end Hayes agreed to the plan "with great reservations. We're going to have to buy it. We'll sell it."



## easterner editorial



# Promises, Promises

By Carl Wirsching

Working on a student newspaper can be exciting. But the excitement quickly wanes when half the staff's time is spent trying to secure an adequate office and necessary equipment.

It is difficult to process photos when plumbing in the dark room is not connected until the day before the paper is printed. An exhaust fan on order and not to be delivered for up to two weeks does not help either.

A cement floor is an excellent acoustic reverberator but a reverberator becomes detrimental when five typewriters are clacking and someone is trying to talk on the office's only phone.

Promises have flowed from administrators as the buck is passed back and forth in Showalter but results have been minimal. Two people who stand out are Ken Dolan, assistant to the President, and Bob DePoe, director of the Physical Plant.

They are prominent because they are the ones who have actually done something to help alleviate the problems caused by the unkept promises.

## Letters

Dear Sirs:

Hopefully this resignation will not be needed for its primary purpose. But knowing how the governmental process sometimes moves to ignore the wishes of the electorate, I wish to resign as Executive Vice-President.

My primary reason being that I find that my personal ethics will not allow me to serve in a position which has been voted out (of) existence. To do so would be to betray the very people who voted me into office.

If the Board of Trustees should vote to uphold the Constitutional Amendment I wish to resign from the Student Legislature.

My reason being that by

resigning as Exec. V.P. I will no longer have the funds to attend college this fall.

Personally, I wish to thank those on the Legislature who approached the business before us with an open mind and honesty (emphasis and bad grammar not added by the Easterner). It was an extreme pleasure working with them.

I wish that was an attitude shared by all who hold office.

It is my wish that this would be read to the legislature.

Sincerely,  
Ken Housden

Ed.—This letter was received by the Easterner Sept. 18 before the BOT meeting.

## Did You Know That On

**Sept. 26, 1955:** The New York Stock Exchange suffered its worst setback since 1929 at word of President Eisenhower's heart attack. More than seven million shares were traded.

**Sept. 26, 1962:** James Meredith is barred for the third time from registering at the University of Mississippi by Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson and 20 unarmed state troopers.

**Sept. 27, 1904:** a woman is arrested on Fifth Avenue in New York City for smoking a cigarette in the rear of an automobile.

**Sept. 27, 1964:** After 10 months of study the Warren Commission releases its report stating Lee Harvey Oswald is alone responsible for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

**Sept. 28, 1850:** The United States Navy finally abolishes flogging as a punishment for sailors.

**Sept. 29, 1936:** Democratic and Republican party leaders announce F.D.R. and Alf Landon will spend more than two million dollars on radio ads. They are the first to use the media on a nationwide basis.

**Sept. 30, 1846:** Dr. William Morton of Charleston, Mass. extracts the first tooth with the help of ether.

**Sept. 30, 1938:** Neville Chamberlain, prime minister of England, signs the Munich Pact with Adolph Hitler and proclaims, "peace in our time."

**Sept. 30, 1946:** The Nuremberg Court sentences 11 Nazi leaders to death for war crimes.

**Oct. 1, 1908:** Henry Ford introduces the first Model T.

**Oct. 1, 1928:** The U.S.S.R. announces its first Five-Year Plan.

**Oct. 1, 1949:** Mao Tse-Tung takes power in Peking as Chairman of the Central People's Government Council.

**Oct. 2, 1780:** Major John Andre of the British army is hanged at Tappan, New York as a spy.

**Oct. 2, 1882:** William H. Vanderbilt says, in response to a question on whether he runs his railroads for the public benefit, "The public be damned."

# VP's Assess Their Jobs

By Carl Wirsching

When all else fails in an attempt to rectify a problem with Student Services, see Daryl G. Hagie, Vice-president for Student Services.

He sees that admissions, the registrar, central advising, career planning and placement, financial aid, the Center for Psychological Services, Health Services and Student Services run smoothly.

Hagie sees his job as that of a mediator in cases of contention between students and administration and faculty.

"Part of my job is to see what student needs are and interpret these needs to faculty and administrators and to interpret college regulations and state laws for students," he said.

His biggest problem is staffing. "We are severely understaffed in professional people for student activities and counseling and clerical workers in admissions, registrars and financial aid in comparison with other state colleges," Hagie said.



Daryl Hagie

Another problem area is the Student Activities program.

"Movies and dances don't make a complete student activities program," Hagie said.

He would like to see more concerts, speakers and activities in Spokane. "I don't think the present program fulfills the out-of-class needs of students," he said.

He is working on proposed Student Needs Task Force. The Task Force will be composed of students and faculty who determine if the present central counseling system needs to be revamped, according to Hagie.

"Student input is important if this and other projects are to succeed," he said.

Vice-president for Business and Management, Fred Johns, worries about fuel availability, employees, food services and watching the budget.

It is fuel availability which gives him the most headaches.

The college's contract with Washington Water Power Co., which supplies natural gas for heating, allows the utility to cut off service with as little as six hours notice, according to Johns.

"When this happens the school switches to oil stored in two 75,000 gallon tanks. And even this may not be enough if the coal miners strike this winter," he said.

If they do strike, those utilities which burn coal for energy will switch to oil and then the federal government will step in to allocate the oil available, according to Johns.

Another of his worries is the budget. He is responsible for \$3.25 million, or 20 per cent of the total college expenditure.

With enrollment declining, the amount of money available declines. Cuts must be made somewhere.

"We scrimp on custodial services, in not replacing some equipment and by letting our inventory go down," Johns said.

He hasn't cut back employment. "The total hasn't changed much in the last two or three years," he said.

It will be a busy winter for Johns as he tries to keep the campus warm, employees paid and the budget under control.



Fred Johns

Phillip R. Marshall, vice-President of Academic Affairs, controls the total instructional program at Eastern from his office on the second floor of Showalter Hall.

He sees his job as responding to the changing conditions in student attitudes and needs.

One of the most recent changes has been the increased popularity of Health Services, especially in nursing and dental hygiene, according to Marshall.

"We could accept only 60 per cent of the students who wanted to enroll in this program this year," he said.

To rectify this situation, more stringent requirements will be needed, and a proposal has been drawn up by the nursing center to be used next year, according to Marshall.

His biggest problem is with enrollment. The state legislature funds the college in relationship to enrollment figures which makes planning difficult.

"When enrollment declines, we have to make cuts and often among the faculty, which engenders more problems," he said.

The school usually has to drop one faculty member for every 20

students it loses. The student loss is spread throughout all departments, whereas faculty cuts cannot be made so uniformly Marshall said.

He controls the hiring and firing of faculty, though in most instances he simply rubber stamps the recommendations of the department chairmen.

Marshall is also in charge of



Phillip Marshall

approving all curriculum changes though, as with faculty hiring, his actions are perfunctory.

However he keeps tab on all proposals as they work their way through the bureaucracy up to him. This way he can assure any changes in it before it officially reaches his desk, he said.

One other area under him is the matter of faculty promotion. In this area there is a storm which has been brewing since February. Details, unfortunately, are not available at this time.

## Positions Open

By Jeff Lorello

Applications are being taken at the Associated Student offices in the PUB for three paid positions on the Associated Student Executive Committee.

A.S. President Patrick Hayes said the positions open are Information Agent, Executive Assistant, and Housing Rental Services Director. Hayes said the salary is \$75 a month for each position.

Hayes indicated applicants must have at least a 2.00 grade point average and a minimum of 24 credit hours the last two quarters (Winter and Spring).

Hayes stressed that freshman and sophomores are encouraged to apply but upper class students will receive equal consideration.

Hayes explained all applicants will be interviewed by him and he will recommend to the legislature his choice for confirmation.

Applicants are advised to put in for the positions no later than Monday.

## Easterner Staff

Editor: Carl Wirsching

Associate Editor: Beverly Vorpahl

News Editor: James Wavada

Managing Editor: Jeff Lorello

Sports Editor: Jim Elliott

Head Photographer: Richard Roddy

Staff Writer: Carol Richey



# Eastern's Energy Costs Rise Drastically

By James Wavada

The lights went out in Georgia and the energy outlook of EWSC is not exactly shining according to Charles R. DePoe, physical plant director.

Eastern's centralized power system burns oil and natural gas.

"We can expect to burn 215 percent more oil this year than last due to a shortage of natural gas from British Columbia. This oil is going to cost approximately 240 percent more," DePoe predicts.

Oil, which cost \$68,000 for Eastern last year, may run as

high as \$240,000 this year. De Poe also foresees an increase of up to 190 percent in the cost of natural gas.

The threat of a campus fuel crisis has resulted in the installation of a new 75,000-gallon oil tank, capable of meeting campus energy

demands for two weeks of normal winter weather and 4 to 7 days of severe weather, according to Fred Johns, Vice-president of Business and Management.

Emphasis statewide, however, is placed on energy conservation. Gov. Daniel Evans issued an executive order to all state

agencies last Spring to reduce electrical consumption by no less than 10 percent.

In line with that order DePoe has directed a reduction in the lighting levels of all buildings. Air conditioners in academic buildings will now activate at 80 degrees and thermostats will be set at 68. Hot water will be set at 110 degrees, instead of the usual 140 degrees.

The power plant fell short of the 10 percent reduction goal for electricity in August, but other fuel consumption has been cut 30 percent since last Spring.

## CONSERVATION CREW

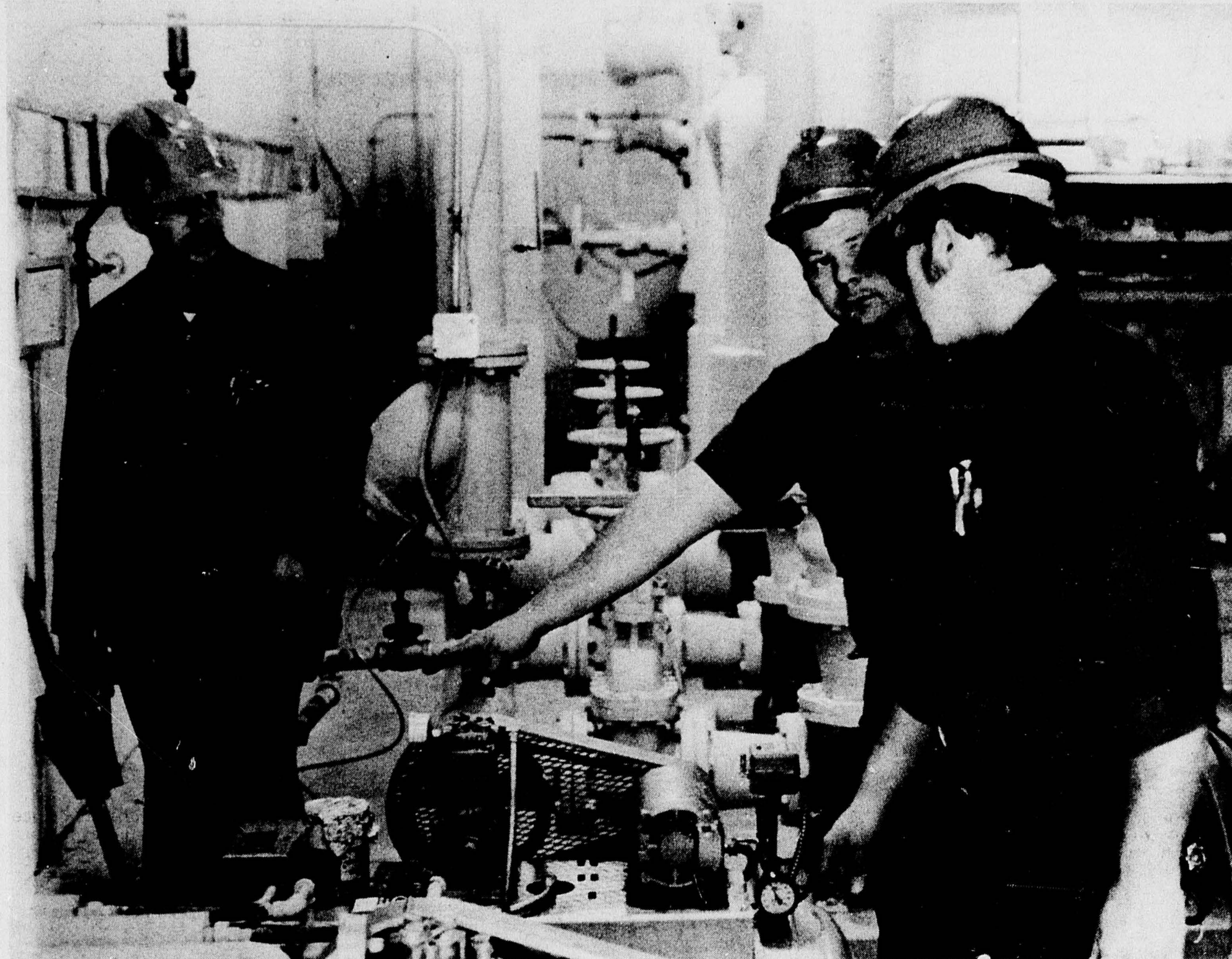
An Environmental Management Team (E-M-T) is one innovation DePoe has created to cope with fuel consumption problems.

Three men from DePoe's staff, easily identified by their baby-blue hard hats with the letters E-M-T and an aging blue Dodge utility truck, are currently modifying air conditioning and heating systems to make them more efficient.

They've been working under, around and through campus buildings, recalibrating thermostats, automating heating, cooling and ventilation systems and repairing faulty control monitors that previously wasted energy.

"We request that students and faculty cooperate fully with the EMT," said DePoe. "The energy crisis didn't go away. It's still here."

He was careful to point out that his team has no control over the heating or air conditioning levels of dormitories or other campus housing which classifies as private residence under state law.



ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT TEAM on the job installing modification equipment in efforts to reduce energy consumption. Left

to right: Ron Jess, Jim Lott and Roger Christianson. (PHOTO by Rich Roddy)

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## SUBOC Raises PUB Menu Prices

By Beverly Vorpahl

The PUB welcomes you back to school with increased prices from coffee to pies and doughnuts to cold cereal, tacos, milk, chili and most other menu items with the exception of sandwiches.

Paul Swimelar, head of the Szabo (PUB) Food Services, stated at the Student Union Board of Control (SUBOC) meeting September 20, Szabo has to operate with a 42 percent food cost. Out of the remaining 58 percent comes their profit,

overhead, labor and a 13 percent rebate to the college on all food services.

"Right now we are operating at a loss," Swimelar said. Food price increases to Szabo means increased menu items. "If the prices go down to us, we will pass this advantage along to the students," he said.

Swimelar announced Szabo wished to increase the quality of sandwiches by adding another one-half ounce meat, but the members of SUBOC felt the students would rather pay less and have the quality remain the same.

In other matters, SUBOC

decided pilferers will be "made an example of" when they are caught swiping extra bags of sugar, tea or ketchup. Another "no-no" is filling your coke cup, drinking out of it, then refilling it. The punishment will result in the culprit having to pay for two drinks. Swimelar commented this is a loss to the food service operation and the cost must be borne by other students.

Swimelar also announced the addition of a "satellite service area" in the lunch area of the PUB. Sandwiches, salads, chili, soup, desserts and drinks may be purchased there, easing the congestion in the cafeteria.

It was also decided at that meeting to charge a ten cent service fee for cashing checks at the PUB Information Counter to cover handling costs.

The PUB hours will be 7 a.m. to

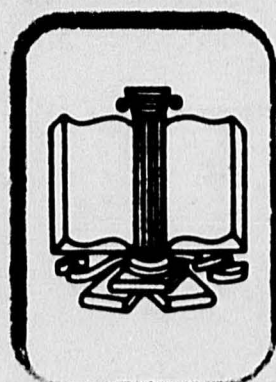
10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Dennis Brandt, Acting Chairman of SUBOC announced.

The hours were set by Curt Huff, building manager, and agreed to by SUBOC members.

"The food service hours are from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. those days, and when this building is open, we have to have someone in here," Huff said. "You cannot open the doors with no cost involved."

Huff commented the hours would be flexible, "depending on the usage required."

He cited from past history of the building it was found students seldom use the building on weekend mornings, and felt it was too expensive to keep it open.



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## BLOW HORN

# Campus Troupe Readies Comedy

"Enjoyable." "Lively." "A show like this is too good to be missed," are some of the comments written about the summer presentation of Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn." The Drama Department has revived the summer comedy for its first Fall Show opening October 3. The play runs October 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The play gives a richly comic interpretation of playboy-man-about-town Alan Baker, portrayed by Wayne Boulac, whose father is the owner of the largest fruit business in the East. Alan teaches his younger brother, Buddy (Skip Frazier), the ins and outs of being rich and single.

Charles Gassett portrays the elder Mr. Baker and was reported by Michael Haevener in the Easterner as being "unquestionably the strongest character actor" of the play. He has his character's "insidious temperament studied down to a science; his voice irritates, his hand

motions irritates, his walk irritates and what is more, he doesn't just irritate his sons, but all of the audience."

The production, directed by Dr. R. Boyd Devin, also includes in the cast Mary Jo Blumenshein, Marilee Campbell, Jane Gasdick and Helen McConville.

Student coupons for the show may be obtained free of charge at the College Center Information Desk in the PUB. Reservations must be made by calling 359-7842. Tickets for non-students are \$2.00.

"The Lady's Not for Burning," a drama by Christopher Fry, directed by Mr. Gene Engene, will be presented in November. "Feiffer's People," a comedy revue by Jules Feiffer, directed by Mr. Engene will open in January. Dr. Stevens will direct "Our Town," a drama by Thornton Wilder in February. A comedy by William Shakespeare, "Taming of the Shrew," will be the drama department's final presentation in April.



Mary Jo Blumenshein and Skip Frazier rehearse a scene from "Come Blow Your Horn."

## Lecture Series Starts Mid October

By Beverly Vorpahl

There may be new evidence of the origin of the earth as the result of space exploration according to Dr. Eugene Shoemaker from the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Shoemaker, who will be lecturing October 15 in Showalter Auditorium, is the first of a series of artists and lecturers sponsored by the Lyceum Committee (now known as the Committee on Artist and Lecture Series) Mr. W.D. Thomas, chairman said.

Future lectures include the internationally acclaimed concept artist, Ken Friedman, a documentary by Tom Wicker of the New York Times on the journalism of I.F. Stone and a Readers Theatre Presentation featuring The Co-Respondents, three women, present "Women and Power," a program of dramatic readings and songs.

The music programs will range from Medieval and Renaissance music to a piano recital by Earl Wild, and a baritone recital by Alan Titus. Also included in the music division is Chick and Anne Hebert who will present a program of music, poetry and photographs using the Chromichord. They title their audio-visual presentation "Synesthesia."

Ayako, a Japanese Kabuki Dancer, will give both a slide

lecture presentation on Japanese stage arts and a dance drama recital. Emily Frankel will have a program on ballet and modern dance.

Each of the programs will be given in Showalter Hall. The dates, along with more information, will be given later.

The funding for these programs is under the Director of College Relations.

## Magic Busfares Hiked a Nickel

A ride on the "Magic Bus" will cost Eastern students 35 cents beginning Oct. 1 due to a new agreement worked out between the college and the Spokane Transit System.

The school will pay the Transit System a \$16 subsidy for each trip made by the bus each quarter, according to Fred Johns, Vice president for Business and Management.

At the end of each quarter the school will pay the Transit system the difference between fares collected and the subsidy, Johns said.

"In total the school will pay \$9,000 for the year," Johns said.

The contract was approved at the Board of Trustees meeting Sept. 19, by a 3-0 vote.

## Former Student Murder Victim

The remains of Janice (Blackburn) Ott, who was graduated with highest honors from Eastern in 1973, were found last month near Issaquah, Washington.



Janice Ott

Mrs. Ott, 23, disappeared from Lake Sammamish State Park July 14. Witnesses told King County Police that Mrs. Ott had agreed to help a young man load his sailboat on his car and was

last seen walking with him toward the parking lot.

A native of Spokane, she graduated with highest honors from Shadle Park High School, Spokane, in 1969, before coming to EWSC. She was working as a King County probation officer at the time of her disappearance.

## Travel Agency

The "House of Travel," formerly located at W.325 First St., Cheney, will move its office to the PUB this week. The travel agency will be located on the second floor, adjacent to the post office.

Manager Anita Altman announced the PUB travel office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. House of Travel has been operating in Cheney for two years and in Spokane for three.

"We can get you any place in the world you want to go," claims Anita, "and we're open to students, faculty, campus employees and the public with group services also available."

## STUDENTS

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## easterner sport

# SPORTING SCENE

By Jim Elliott

Sports Editor

## Writers Wanted

The Sporting Scene must sympathize with head football coach John Massengale's laments of lack of practice time and not enough experience for this year's football team.

The Sporting Scene has found itself in the same position preparing for the first issue.

When I finally made it to the Easterner office, after typical first day problems on Monday, Editor Carl Wirsching smiled and said, "Deadline is Wednesday morning." That meant no practice time and no available staff writers.

Well, after some hectic rushing, quick interviews, missed classes, little studying, and two all-nighters, the Eagle Sports Section is before you.

You can help me attend my classes, get some studying done, and catch a few hours of shut-eye by becoming a member of the Sporting Scene writing team. The team will be covering all sports this year both in writing and photos with special emphasis on the intramural activities.

Experience is not required, just some enthusiasm. If you are interested drop in the Easterner office and see me, I'm in the corner under the Wheaties' box.

## Intramural Talk Needed

The intramural conflict that has recently surfaced due to cuts in the Campus Recreation budget does not present as much a problem as all the parties involved are making it out to be.

Everyone has an idea on how the program could be kept open, but as of yet have not shared these ideas with each other. From the AS offices to the HPERA departments these ideas have been communicated to me, but not between those two.

The loss of any intramural activities is not fair to the students who use the facilities, and using the students as pawns to gain back budget cuts is just as wrong.

I would suggest that all concerned get together for a nice quiet chat about their ideas and problems before the ones who we should be concerned about, the students, have to suffer.

# Variety of Athletics Available For Eastern's Women And Men

Students have the opportunity to participate in many athletic programs provided by EWSC throughout the academic year.

Women have volleyball, basketball, tennis, track, cross-country, and gymnastics available and active competition with women from Whitworth College, Gonzaga University, Spokane Falls Community College, and North Idaho College. These teams plus Eastern form the Pine League.

In addition to the Pine League, Eagle women participate in many tournaments sponsored by the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NAIAW), and the Northwest College Women's Sports Association (NCWSA).

Men's athletics are governed by the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the Evergreen Conference (EVCO) which Eastern is one of seven member schools. The other members are Central Washington State College, Western Washington State College, Oregon Technical Institute, Southern Oregon College, Oregon College of Education, and Eastern Oregon College.

Eastern fields men's teams in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, swimming, cross-country, gymnastics, and wrestling. Besides competition within the EVCO, the teams also participate with many independent teams and at invitational events.

For student information and to promote interest and perhaps more participation, the Easterner Sport Section will spotlight through the coming weeks all the athletic programs that are available.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Head Coach Bess Parson conducted the first volleyball meeting Tuesday but said those women who are interested in joining may still do so this Thursday and Friday.

Parson said Eastern has had some excellent volleyball teams that have competed with some of the best teams in the area. Last year the team finished fourth in

the NCWSA. Parson said she plans to field three teams with the third team for beginners who think they might be interested in competition.

Returning letterwomen include Paula Strouf, Barb Wilkerson, Sylvia Leydell, Gail Coffin, and Maria Warren. Parson said there has been an excellent turnout of new students and it appears competition will be heavy for starting positions.

Tentative games for this year's volleyball team will include tournaments against such schools as the University of Victoria, University of British Columbia, Washington State University, and the University of Washington. Some of the possible playing locations include Victoria, British Columbia; Pullman, Portland, and Seattle.

Those interested in turning out for the team can sign up in the Phase I building. Parson also said there is a need for a manager, woman or man, and they can obtain information from her in Phase I.

## WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Parson is also the cross-country coach and due to a lack of interest so far in the cross-country program and a conflict with her volleyball teams, she has left participation in the cross-country program on an individual basis.

There is one scheduled meet this fall at Whitworth Saturday, September 28. The 2-mile Arnie Pelleur Invitational begins at 10:30 a.m.

Parson said there is the possibility those interested may also run in two open invitationals to be held in Seattle, Oct. 26 and November 2. The NCWSA Regional Invitational will be held November 9 in Kalispell, Montana. Those interested may contact Parson in the Phase I building.

## MEN'S TRACK

Track coach Jerry Martin is already making plans to defend Eastern's Evergreen Conference track championship of last spring. Martin is having his first meeting of the year Wednesday,

October 2 at 7:00 p.m. in room 103 of the physical education classroom building.

Martin plans to discuss cross-country, fall workouts, the indoor season, and a few changes in this year's outdoor schedule. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

The Eagle trackmen swept into the championship last year then placed 10th in the nation at the NAIA track finals. Thirteen trackmen from that 1973-74 team should return this year to increase the Eagle's potential for another championship in the EVCO.

Some of the returning lettermen could include Doug Anderson, hammer; Steve Ard, mile relay; Terry Bailie, mile and 440 relays; Jeff Brown, long jump and 440 relay; Leo Combs, 440 relay; Brad McClure, mile relay; Lloyd Scott, triple jump; Kim Sobotta, steeplechase; Ron Soliday, pole vault; Demetrius Taylor, mile relay; Scott Thompson, discus; Dan Vache, 440 relay, and Wade Walter, long jump.

## MEN'S BASEBALL

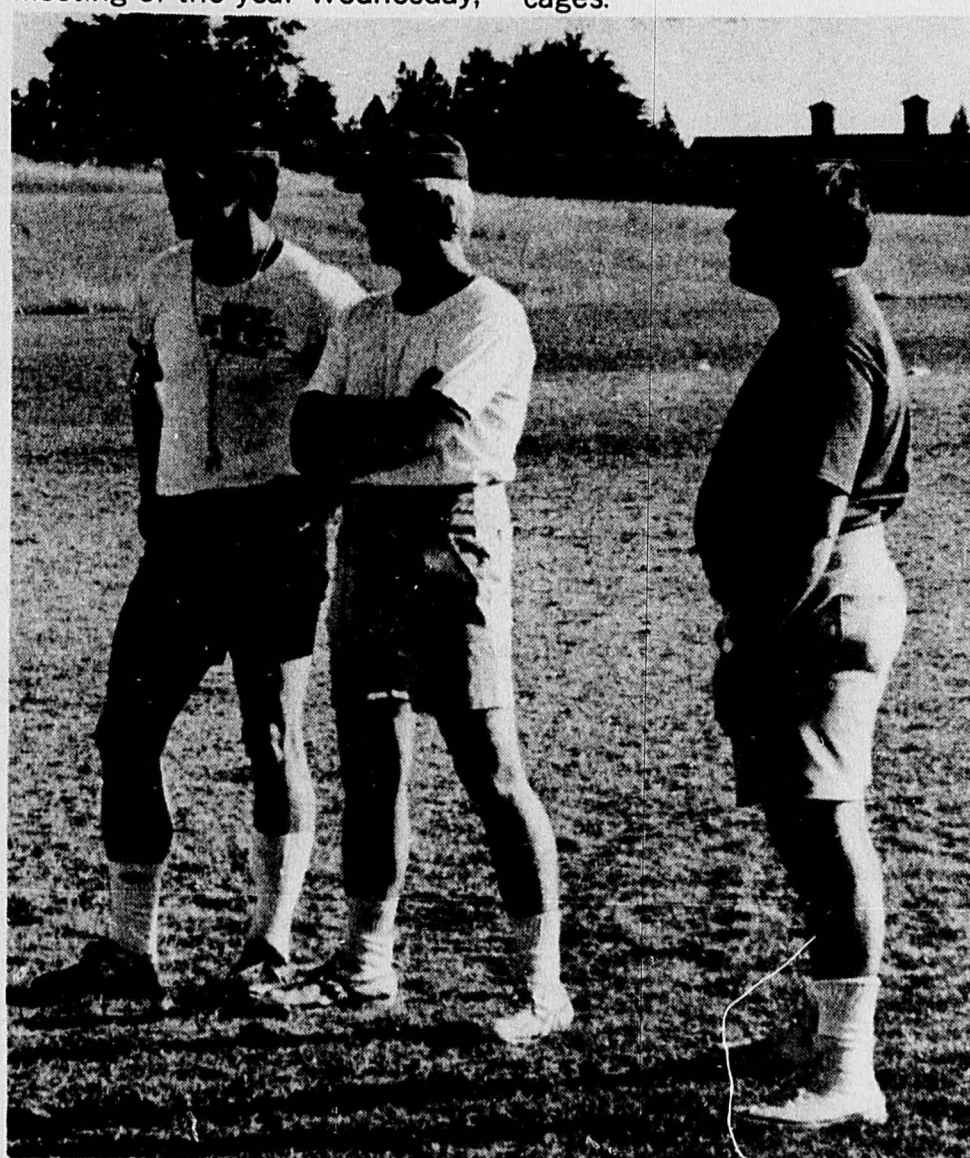
After a third conference finish last year, head baseball coach Ed Chissus said "we could be real strong this year since we lost only 2 players through graduation and one who transferred."

The Eagles will play 34 varsity games and 12 JV games this season in the Northern Division of the EVCO. Central and Western Washington will join Eastern in the Northern Division while Oregon Tech, Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon, and Oregon College of Education will compete in the Southern Division. The division champions will compete for the conference title and the right to advance to the District 1 NAIA playoffs. Last year's EVCO champion was Central Washington.

Chissus, who has won four championships in his 10 years as head coach, plans to have the first turnout on February 1 in the fieldhouse which has an indoor infield, and hitting and pitching cages.



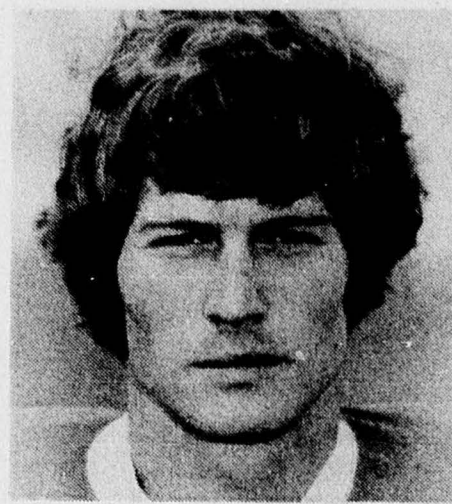
JUNIOR LINEBACKER Bob Altshuler sticks halfback Doug Wheat (40) in the numbers during practice scrimmage last week. Freshman linebacker Edward Evans (34) moves in to assist.



EAGLE FOOTBALL PLAYERS are always under the close scrutiny of the coaching staff as three assistant coaches watch one of last week's practice sessions. From left to right are offensive line coach Curt Byrnes, offensive back coach Jerry Martin, and defensive line coach Don Kellem.



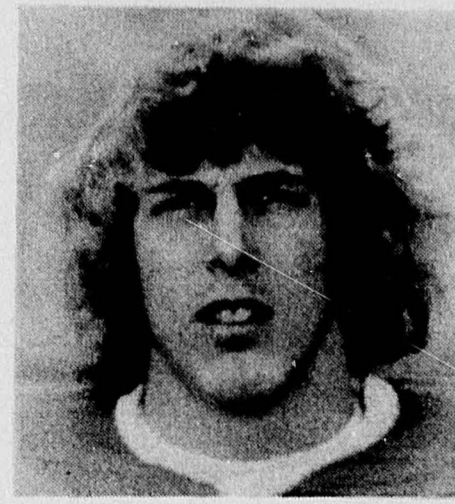
# Eagle Football Express Rolls



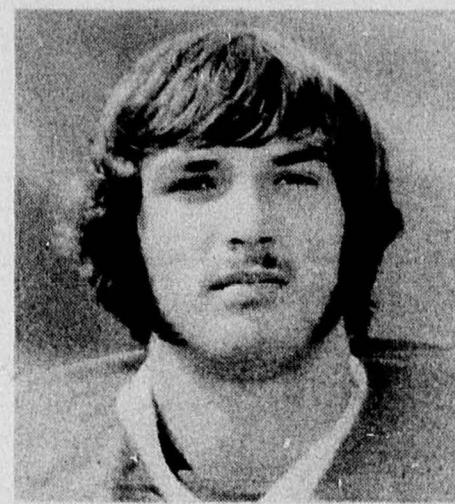
Karst Brandsma-Quarterback



Doug Moen-Fullback



Robby Smith-Halfback



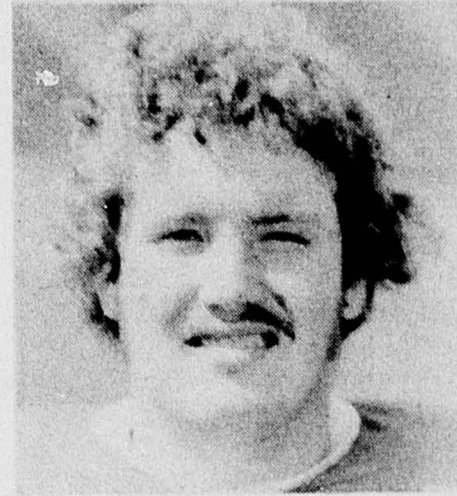
Tom Bassett-Split end



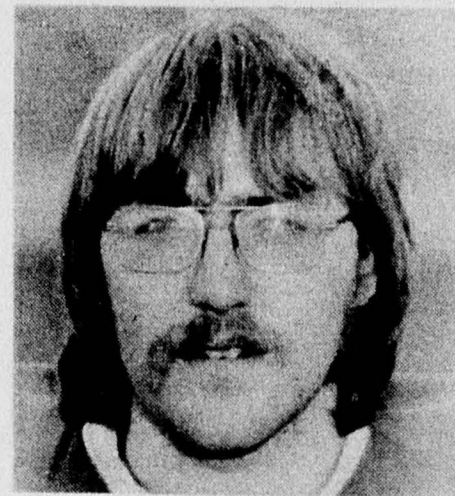
Mike Stubblefield-Flanker



Art Taylor-Tackle



Phil Pettit-Guard



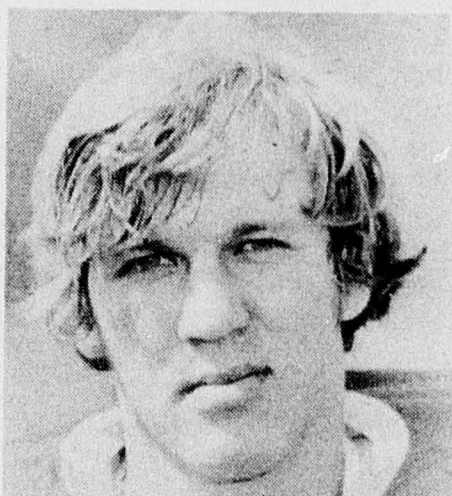
Tim Aberle-Center



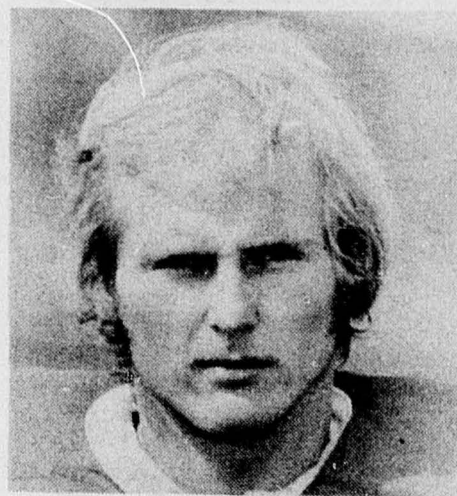
Randy Gorman-Guard



Frank Olotoa-Tackle



Jan Sneva-Tight end



Barry Sartz-Place kicker

These are the probable starters for Eastern Washington State's offensive and defensive teams this Saturday night in Spokane's Albi Stadium. The Eagles will be playing Whitworth's Pirates in the 46th annual El Kati Shrine benefit football game. Pregame activities will get under way at 7:00 p.m. with the game kickoff at 7:30 p.m. Come cheer the Eagles.

## Eastern-Whitworth Renew Old Rivalry

Head football coaches John Massengale and Hugh Campbell will be looking for their first and second wins respectively when their ball clubs clash 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Joe Albi Stadium in the 46th Annual Shrine Game.

Eastern Washington State hopes to bounce back following an opening season loss to Portland State, 56-18. Whitworth is coming off a 21-16 upset win over Carroll College last week. This will be 57th renewal of the cross-country rivalry between the two schools.

Past games have proved that previous scores and records mean nothing when these two teams meet and the Pirates of Whitworth will be looking to avenge last year's 10-0 homecoming loss at the hands of Eastern.

Campbell has said his club is young and basically untested. Whitworth's offense will try to generate a more consistent attack in Saturday's and have been emphasizing timing and passing during their workouts using both Steve Wilson and John Cluster at quarterback. Wilson is a sophomore who directed the offense in last week's game.

Running backs Brian O'Hara, Roy Mironuck, and Steve Poor gained 44, 37, and 73 yards respectively in last week's game.

Poor is often used in a play where he takes a pitch from Wilson and then throws back to Wilson.

The Eagles stopped Whitworth last year on all the Pirate's trick plays such as the throwback, flea flickers and statue of liberty.

Massengale said the team will have to be mentally prepared for this game both on offense and defense.

"Probably the toughest thing to get a team ready for in a game is mentally," Massengale said. He said it is even more difficult following a loss like the one last week.

The Eagles will be out to prove to themselves they are a better club than last week's score may have indicated. This is the last non-conference game before next week's conference opener against Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, Oregon.

Quarterback Karst Brandsma said the team played well last week, "we didn't make mistakes but when we did, it showed." The junior signal caller said lack of game experience hurt a lot and he is working out timing problems in his passing. Eastern completed 10 of 25 passes last week and had two intercepted while gaining 127 yards in the air.

Defensive tackle Doug Orcutt said this week's practices were coming along much better and looks forward to the traditional rivalry game with Whitworth Saturday night.

"We have some inexperience and a lot of new people since school started but if we can get well prepared we will beat them (Whitworth)," Orcutt said.

Running backs who will be rushing against a Pirate defense that allowed 202 yards, but only one touchdown on the ground last week will be Doug Moen, Russ Estep, Doug Wheat, and Robby Smith. All but Smith, who is a probable starter with Moen, are returning veterans.

### Free Game Tickets

Dr. Robert Anderson, Athletic Director, announced Tuesday that free tickets to the Shrine Football Game with Eastern Washington State against Whitworth this Saturday night will be available to students at the information desk in the PUB, Thursday and Friday.

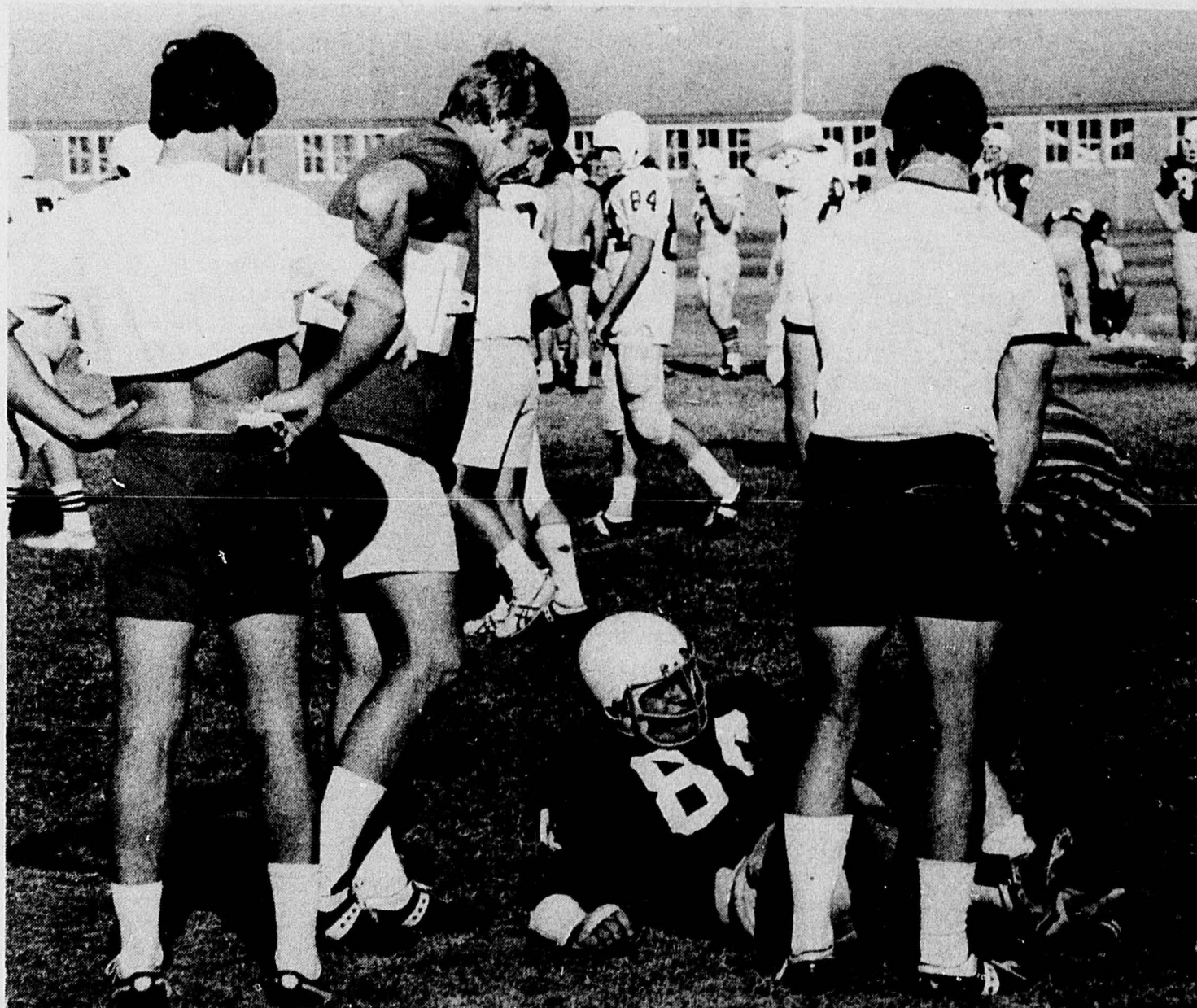
Students must have a valid student ID for one free ticket and may purchase a second ticket for 50 cents. Tickets at the Albi gate must be bought so get a free ticket now and save some coin.

#### 1974 Eagle Football Schedule

Sept. 28	Whitworth at Albi Stadium, Spokane
Oct. 5	Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Ore.
Oct. 12	Oregon Tech, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Oct. 19	Western Washington State College, Home
Oct. 26	Eastern Oregon, HOME COMING
Nov. 2	Eastern Oregon, La Grande, Ore.
Nov. 9	Central Washington, Home
Nov. 16	Montana Tech, Butte, Montana

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS has started and any women interested in turning out should come to the Phase II building at 3:00 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF will have a meeting for the fall team, Tuesday, October 1, at 12:00 noon, in Room 212, PECB. Don Kallem, golf coach, said this is an important meeting for perspective golfers.



FRESHMAN AL GONZALES has his ankle attended to by assistant trainer Dan Conley. Gonzales sprained the ankle during the second week of practice but will not be out of action. Looking, on, from left to right, are assistant coach Steve Farrington, head coach John Massengale, and offensive line coach Curt Byrnes.

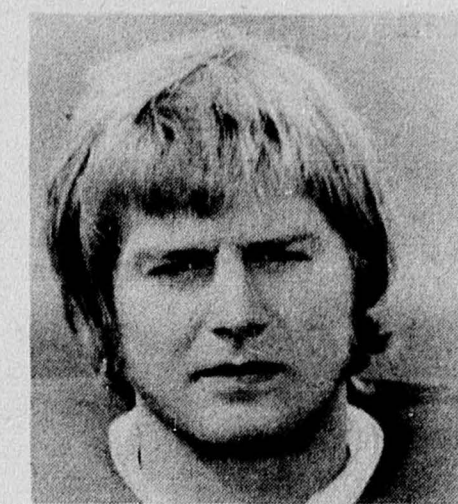
# Against Pirates In Shrine Tilt



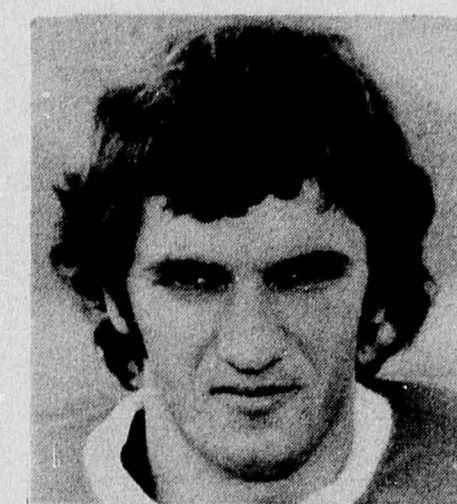
Biff Jones-Defensive back



Chet Cockrill-Defensive back



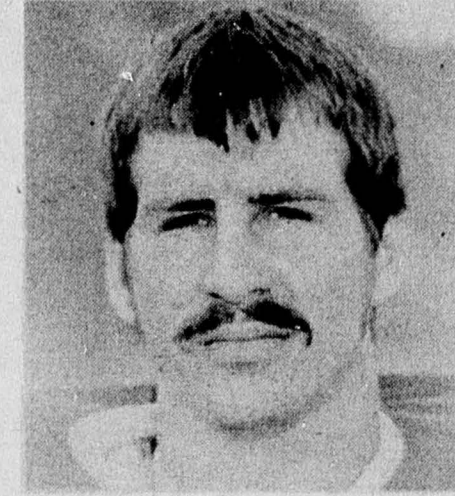
Ramon Ericksen-Linebacker



Barry Reid-Safety



Mike Richter-Safety



Don Curtis-Defensive end



Doug Orcutt-Defensive tackle



Bob Altshuler-Linebacker



Mike Grove-Defensive tackle



Jeff Brumley-Defensive end

## Eastern Loses Season Opener

After being upset by Eastern for two straight years the Portland State University football team finally got it all together in the Rose City and handed the Eagles a season-opening loss of 56-18 last Saturday night.

The Eagles almost repeated last year's performance as they intercepted a Viking pass after the opening kickoff and Barry Sartz kicked a 37-yard field goal to put Eastern on the scoreboard first. (Last year All-American Scott Garske kicked a field goal that proved to be the winning points as the Eagles shut out PSU, 3-0. The year before that Eastern won 14-7.)

But it was a well-prepared Viking team this year that had already played two games, both losers to Montana State and

Univ. California at Davis, and had five weeks of practice. The Vikings netted 471 total yards against the young Eagle defense with a balance attack that gained 252 yards passing and 291 yards on the ground.

When the Eastern offense stalled during a second quarter drive Sartz kicked a 46-yard field goal. The other scores came from a 54-yard pass play from quarterback Karst Brandsma to freshman receiver Tom Bassett and a one yard run by Russ Estep both in the final quarter.

Head Coach John Massengale had expressed some concern over how well prepared the team would be for this opener since they had only two weeks of practice prior to the game.

Massengale had only five players with previous experience at Eastern and said this caused some loss of confidence and poise due to the lack of depth.

Game films showed some bright spots in both the offense and defense while some of the area that were not so brilliant will be polished once the team has a few more weeks of practice under their helmets. Mistakes were a part of the reason for the lopsided score as was lack of experience said Massengale.

One of the five returnees who had a busy night was defensive safety Mike Richter. He returned six kickoffs and was close to breaking everyone of them. Richter, a two year letterman, also intercepted two Viking passes.

## Intramural Activities

### Planned For Fall

If the budget cuts and supervisor problems are solved, Eastern students will have twelve intramural activities to participate in this fall. (See story page 1)

Coed activities available will be volleyball and bowling. Women will be able to compete in football and tennis while the men will have football, tennis, golf, and baseball. The entry deadline for these sports is Monday, September 30. Women's 3 on 3 basketball and racquetball, and men's 3 on 3 basketball and racquetball have an entry deadline of November 8.

Brent Wooten, Director of Intramurals, and his assistant Bernie Loafers, are hoping for an increased number of student participation this year in all the intramural activities.

Bad weather shortened the men and women's football and tennis activities last year but Wooten hopes the warm fall weather will bring out more teams.

New activities have been planned this year for women with the addition of 3 on 3 basketball and racquetball. The last two years have not had heavy participation from the women and Wooten hopes the new sports will attract more. He also has a Recreation major, April Street, who will promote the women's activities.

Students are required to supply their own personal equipment such as tennis racquets, shoes, etc., while the IMO will furnish the playing equipment. Wooten said there is a need for student officials, women and men for the activities. A clinic will be held to explain rules and procedures before the activities are started.

Entry forms and any information concerning the intramural activities are available at the IM Office PECB 252 or by calling 359-7867.

The Outdoor Programs office has announced new hours for its office on the Third Floor of the Pence Union Building. The office will now be open from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 2:30 p.m. Fridays.

## Clinic Planned In Basketball

The Eastern Washington State College basketball coaching staff announced Monday that it will be conducting a youth Basketball Clinic at the Memorial Fieldhouse Oct. 7-18.

The clinic, endorsed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, will be open to participants between the ages of 8 and 14 with a limited enrollment.

Head basketball coach Jerry Krause and his staff will stress over-all physical fitness through development of basketball skills and abilities. The program has been developed over the past three years specifically for participants in this age group.

The clinic fee of \$32 will provide each participant with 20 hours of basketball, taught by EWSC staff and Varsity players, plus an official basketball, shirt, and jacket patch.

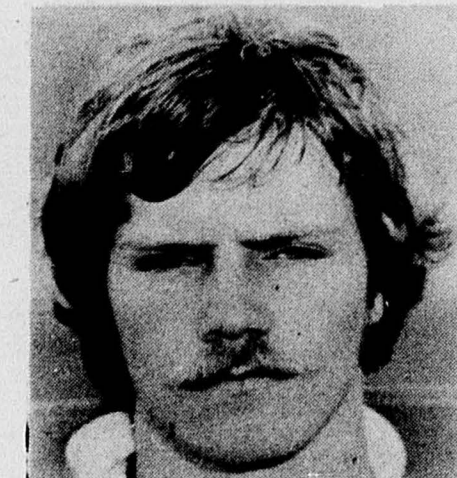
Enrollment applications are available in the Physical Education Building and will be considered in the order they are received.

## Land's End Offers Bargain Beer Night

EWSC Students can drink all the suds they can consume every Tuesday evening at the Land's End Tavern, S. 174 Howard, Spokane, for \$2.50 from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

There will be no cover charge for the dance floor, Pat Hayes, AS President, said. The band, "Pleasantry," begins playing at 9:00 p.m. After 10:30, pitchers of beer will cost \$2.50.

Student ID will be required for admittance, Hayes said.



Steve DeLong-Linebacker

## Players Injured

Junior letterman Chuck Lee suffered a broken neck in Eastern's opening football game against Portland State last Saturday and will be lost for the season.

The 6'2", 220-pound defensive end hit his head on one of Eastern's linemen's legs during a play in the game and was taken to a Portland Hospital where he was X-rayed. Doctors could not find anything wrong and thought he had just severely sprained his neck.

On Sunday morning, Lee said the pain in his neck was worse and he was driven back home and entered a hospital when new X-rays showed he had broken his neck.

Head coach John Massengale said the fracture is an unusual one in that there is little or no danger of paralysis. Lee will be in a body cast for about six weeks. Massengale said the break is completely reparable.

Lee was a defensive tackle at Eastern in 1969 and in 1970 and won the defensive award as a sophomore. He dropped out of school and worked for the Mormon Church for three years and had just returned to Eastern this fall.

Also lost for the season will be Chris Knight, a junior returning letterman who suffered a pre-season knee injury. Knight was operated on last week for the injury.

Eastern Sports wishes both these Eagle athletes speedy recoveries.

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HOPING TO FEND OFF a fuel shortage this winter, physical plant now sports a new 75,000-gallon fuel oil tank, installed this summer. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

## Board Approves Constitutional Reform

The expected explosion over the Genuine Constitutional Reform at the Board of Trustees Meeting Sept. 19 did not occur because the board members decided to approve it before the meeting, according to Associated Student President Pat Hayes.

Hayes had come to the meeting armed with a thick pile of memos, surveys and letters but did not need them when the board decided the issue by a 3-1 vote.

With the amendment now part of the Student Constitution the positions of the Vice-presidents of the Associated Students no longer exist.

Executive vice-president Ken Housden jumped the gun in a letter to the Easterner in which he announced he was resigning his position. (see Letters to the Editor)

Mary Brodous, former administrative vice-president, had not announced her intention in time for publication.

A \$537,596 contract with H. Halverson Inc. to remodel Isle Memorial Hall which was approved by a vote of 3-0 with one abstention came under fire from vice chairperson Jerome Page.

Page said the contract should not be approved because an affirmative action program for the remodeling could not be guaranteed by the contract.

The other members of the board argued that though Halverson could produce no written documentation of his cooperation with affirmative action he had in fact employed minorities on other jobs done for the school before affirmative action came into existence.

Page kept stressing the need to implement affirmative action and suggested pressure be put on Halverson while working to hire minorities. He also suggested the school use its weight to open the construction unions to minority members.

The board also approved a \$48,985.65 contract with United Paving Inc. for parking lot paving,

curb cuts, wheel chair ramps and tennis court improvements.

### KEWC

The transmitter for the college radio station, KEWC, will be moved from its present location in W.W. Isle Memorial to the top of Dressler Hall.

The board had to approve the move because of Federal Communications Commission regulations.

### Mileage Rates

A three cent per mile increase in private car mileage reimbursement was approved by the board. This increase bring the school in line with the maximum now allowed under state law.

The cost of the increased mileage rate will be \$8,000 according to Fred Johns, Vice

president for Business and Management. These costs will have to be absorbed by each department, he said.

### Interlocal Agreements

Existing agreements between the college and the city of Cheney for fire and police service were renewed by the board.

The renewals call for the formation of College-City Public Safety Liaison Committee to replace the College-City Government Liaison Committee, according to Johns.

The board also approved an agreement with Cheney for the purchase of walkie-talkies for campus police in conjunction with a Law and Justice Planning Office Grant.

The equipment will cost the college \$1,667.67, according to the agreement signed.

## Fewer Students Return

### By James Wavada

A slight drop in the number of continuing students seemed evident Friday, but comprehensive enrollment figures were not available at press time.

Cumulative enrollment was 6,450, up 35 from 1973, according to Registrar Delbert Liljegen.

Liljegen said, "Expo seems to be the biggest possibility so far" to explain the drop in continuing student enrollment. He also noted that enrollment figures for Eastern's nursing program and off-campus evening classes have not yet been computed.

Institutional Research Analyst Don Manson plans to conduct a study of continuing students who have failed to register this Fall. He conducted similar surveys in 1972-73.

"We had real good response to our questionnaires in the past" claims Manson, "with one out of three students responding."

From those surveys Manson determined, "the number one reason students don't come back is financial, and the number two

reason is that they transfer to other schools."

Liljegen is particularly concerned about the loss of continuing students because "funding for fiscal year 1975 will be based on enrollment this Fall."

## Filing Week Near

Candidates wishing to file for positions in the A.S. Legislature must do so October 2-9.

Regular A.S. posts, 1 through 5 and position 7,8,12,13, and 15 which are vacant due to resignations, transfers, and failure to maintain normal degree progress, will be open.

A primary election will be held October 16, with the general election coming October 23.

Director of Elections Lyle Grambo indicated that candidates must have a 2.0 GPA along with a minimum 24 hour credit load the last two quarters (Spring, winter).

Grambo also said entering freshman would not be eligible.

## New Coordinator Works For Affirmative Action

### By Carol Richey

EWSC Affirmative Action Coordinator, Mylon Winn, hopes to create a conducive atmosphere on campus for eliminating discrimination in the hiring of women and minorities.

"The main part of my job will be to develop a system that will be laid on top of the existing system to eliminate discrimination against minorities and women," Winn said.

Winn joined the Eastern staff, September 3rd, from the University of Washington, where he had been working on a master's degree in political science. He has worked in various capacities in relation to affirmative action. While with the Governor's Human Affairs Council, Winn organized a citizen's group in western Washington, and helped in the development of a state affirmative action policy.

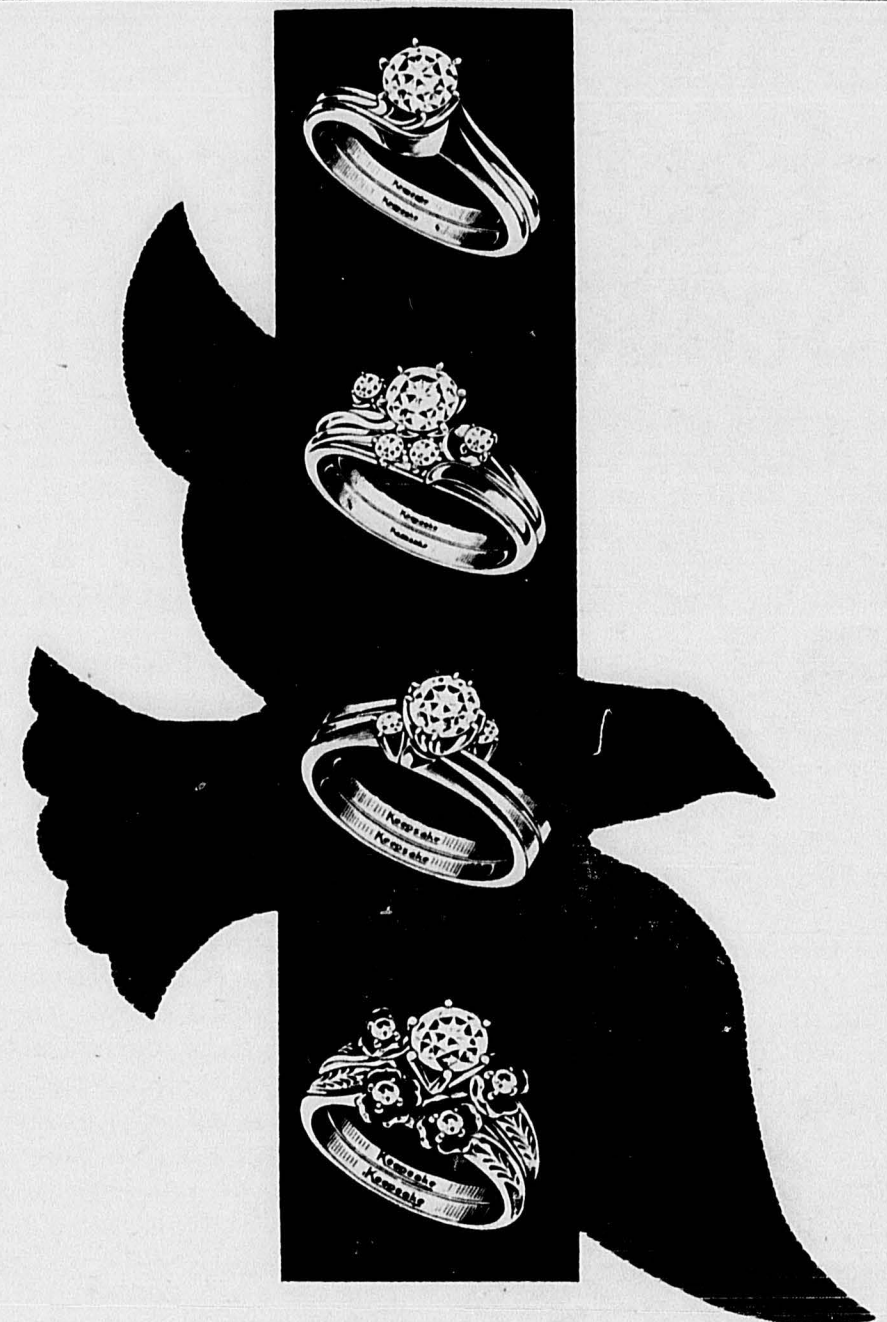
Of his new job at EWSC, Winn said, "Indications are that there

will be cooperation from all sectors on campus. There may be opinion differences, but they can be worked out."

Winn plans to evaluate the various college departments and make recommendations concerning the utilization and opportunities for the upward mobility of women and minorities within the departments. He would like to see a grievance committee established, that would be representative of Eastern's population, to review complaints and submit recommendations to appropriate department heads.

"I hope that the quota system won't exist here," Winn said. "Percentages are unimportant. What is important is that qualified individuals be hired. There is no attempt to exclude white males from getting jobs."

Mr. Winn emphasized that he does not hire anyone. "All I can do is suggest," he said.



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